

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME I

GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., FEBRUARY 6, 1935.

NUMBER 8

Reverend Eyler Is Assembly Speaker

"Improved Means to Unimproved Ends" was the fascinating subject on which Rev. Armand Eyler, Vicar of the Episcopal Church, spoke at assembly on last Wednesday. "Life," said Rev. Eyler, "is divided into two factors—the things by which we live and the things for which we live. How these are handled will determine the value of our generation."

Rev. Eyler showed further how closely education and religion are related. He pointed out that we have almost reached a state of perfection in the world of scientific inventions, and therefore we do not have to worry about our means of living. The problem of our generation is to make the ends for which we live justify our claim on these means. Rev. Eyler stated that the aftermath of the war has left with us a wave of materialism, making our generation doubtful and unbelieving. His belief is that before we can answer the questions to be asked by the next generation, we must undergo a revival of ethical Christianity which will enable us to take our improved means of living and direct them—not to unimproved ends, but to improved ends for the enlightenment of humanity. "Education is not an end of living," concluded Rev. Eyler, "it is a means. Your university career concerns knowing how to handle the ends of living."

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Alumna Speaker

The Y. W. C. A. is bringing an outstanding alumna member, Miss Lucile McGreggor, of Halycondale, to the campus the coming week-end, February 9 and 10. She will arrive Saturday afternoon and meet the "Y" cabinet to be with them for a time Saturday night at the House-in-the-Woods. Miss McGreggor was a member of the class that furnished the House. Sunday morning she will have charge of the Bible study hour, at which she will speak on "the Bible." The cabinet will give a tea in her honor Sunday afternoon. At Vespers she will make her closing talk.

Miss McGreggor is at present a member of the faculty of Andrew College. She is well known for her poetry which has appeared in a number of religious periodicals, among which are the *World Outlook* and *Far Horizons*.

The week-end of February 16 and 17 there will be a deputation team from Emory on the campus.

NOTICE ! ! !

The members of the cast of "The Swan" who are in the first act are asked to meet rehearsals promptly this week.

DR. BEEBE THRILLS AUDIENCE SUNDAY WITH ACCOUNTS OF DEEP SEA DIVES

"Although we went to a depth of 3,028 feet, or one mile and a half, the actual depth of the dive is of no value to the scientific minds making it. The fact of importance to us is that by it we have been able to visit and explore a world hitherto unknown to man," said Dr. William Beebe in an address to the G. S. W. C. student body and the public Sunday afternoon.

After Dr. Beebe had decided to make a scientific study of fish rather than to continue his work with jungle birds he selected Bermuda as his grounds, or waters of study for several reasons. It was near New York and was a British colony. He explained that the British are as a whole better supporters of any scientific expedition than any other nationality. Indeed, they gave him not only their whole-hearted cooperation, but an island and a number of buildings outfitted with laboratories.

At first, diving was carried on by means of helmets. Both Dr. Beebe and his artist went below to record life there. He found that a zinc tablet and a lead strip were just as effective for writing below water as paper and pencil are on land. The principal difficulty occasioned by the artist was the fact that the fish swarmed around her, like so many insects, to eat her pigment.

1500 nets were spread to catch the fish of the deep, but soon it became necessary to devise a method for catching individual fish which Dr. Beebe could see on his descents. At first he used a type of cross bow and arrow but this was not very efficient due to the refraction of light rays; a dynamite cap proved successful.

A friend, a Mr. Barton, designed for him the bathysphere. In the first

dive Dr. Beebe descended one quarter of a mile. In his last, and twenty-sixth dive, he reached a depth of one mile and a half.

"As we descend the surroundings undergo three changes," Dr. Beebe told his audience. "For the first few feet we have all the colors of the spectrum, after three fathoms the shorter or red rays have faded, at 800 feet we lose all color and only a dingy white line remains. At 1900 feet we reach an eternal mid-night, a darkness blacker than our nights because even no infra-red or ultra-violet rays filter through."

"The fish in these depths are like creatures from Mars or some other planet," continued the scientist. "They live under a pressure of about 7,000 tons rather than 15 pounds and a temperature of 43 instead of 73. The water is prevented from freezing by the great pressure. One of two things happen to the fish when they take up their homes so deep; they become blind and develop finger-like tendrils from their fins by means of which they feel their way through life, or their eyes become over-developed and they grow light spots. These light-spots are entirely cold lights and are difficult or impossible to photograph. Another strange and as yet unexplained characteristic of most deep-sea fish are their enormous heads and mouths."

"It is interesting to know that some dark-water fish send out protection clouds as do many of our world. The difference is that the cloud of the squid is inky and that of the scarlet shrimp is a blinding ray of light. Both have the same effect upon the enemy."

Dr. Beebe is the first of a number of famous scientists and lecturers that G. S. W. C. hopes to bring to Valdosta this year.

CHECK-UP SHOWS JOURNAL FAVORITE

Hail to the *Atlanta Journal*! After a two-weeks absence it is about to be returned to our library. For the first week faces grew long, and the next week, amid the chattering of many tongues, a petition was drawn up. But gather around the long table, children, to read again your favorite news-sheet.

Forty per cent of G. S. W. C. students profess to be daily readers and ardent lovers of the *Atlanta Journal* while only ten per cent, most of whom are out-of-state students, were indifferent to its existence. Only one girl had objections to bring out and refused to consider it an ideal paper. Further statistics show that over a period of a month over sixty different students used the library copy of the *Journal* between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following the ninety per cent lead set by the *Journal*, the *Macon Telegraph* and the *Constitution* tied with fifty per cent, the *Waycross Journal* had forty per cent, the *New York Times* and *Savannah Morning News*, fifteen per cent and the *Florida Times Union*, ten per cent.

A check-up on the popularity of

the magazines in the library resulted in exactly what is to be expected in a woman's school—a definite preference for the so-called woman's magazines. Interviews with 125 students revealed 85 readers of the *Good Housekeeping*. This was not the great lead that the *Journal* took among the newspapers for the *Delineator* had 70 readers; *Ladies Home Journal* and *McCalls*, 71; *Vogue*, 58; and *Woman's Home Companion*, 42.

The *Literary Digest* leads the type called Quality by Jack Woodford, with 59 readers. The *National Geographic* had 36; *House and Gardens*, 20; *Hygeia*, 58; *Golden Book*, 26; *Atlantic Monthly*, 19; *Reader's Digest*, 29; *Time*, 22; *Travel*, 20; *Forum*, 20; *Review of Reviews*, 19; and *Scribners*, 10.

The art and dramatic departments showed an outstanding support for magazines of their field over other departments on the campus. 31 read *Arts and Decorations*; 6, the *American Magazine of Art*; and 14, the *School Arts Magazine*. 20 read both *Stage* and the *Theatre Arts Monthly*.

S. G. A. Hears Talk On Character

"Character alone can endure. It is the only thing we can take out of the world and the only thing we can leave behind that will endure in the world," said Mr. W. G. Eager, in his address to the S. G. A. on Friday evening.

His address was built around a number of quotations from great men of our country, who he said were more qualified than he was to define this great thing.

Webster defines character as "the sum of qualities by which a person is distinguished from others. The stamp of individuality impressed by nature, education, and habit."

"The beaten path is easy to follow," added Mr. Eager. "If we trace the pages of history, beginning even with Noah, we find that it is the minority that is in the right. It is the few who deviate from the throng who build great characters."

Abbot distinguished between character and reputation for us. "Character is in itself; reputation is of others. Character may survive some temptations, but it perishes with the first voluntary transgression. Reputation may withstand many downfalls of character or it may be shattered by unjust slander of an enemy."

"There are four great tests of a man's character," as Mr. Eager pointed out. "These are found in a man's actions at home, especially in such trying times as before breakfast, in our business life and in our social life, and in his treatment of his inferiors."

He quoted Dixon to say that character makes the man, is the man, makes him useful, gives him love and happiness, and makes him a giver of happiness.

It takes a lot of courage to build character. It is much easier to stand by and let the wrong things pass when what we should do would be to block the transgression and attempt to rectify it. We need both mental and physical courage to constitute a great character, the moral courage to stand firm in the face of opinions in the council room, and the physical courage to face danger in the fields of life.

President Garfield once said while
(Continued on Page Four)

Vesper Programs

"Harmonious Living," the theme of the Y. W. C. A. for this year, is the subject being discussed at a series of programs at Vespers. Thursday night Miss Henry Kate Gardner, of Camilla, spoke on "Harmonious Living as an Individual Problem," in which she pointed out that harmony could be gained in oneself through these three things, know thyself, know others, know God. The other programs to be given on each succeeding Thursday evening are "Harmonious Living as a Campus Problem," by Miss Chandler and "Harmonious Living as a World Problem," by Dr. Durrenberger.

The first freshman to be the sole speaker at vesper was Miss Blanche Locklear, of Homerville, who spoke Sunday night on "Preparation of Future Life by Determining Values."

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WHAT DO YOU READ?

What do you read when you have a free period to spend in the library? Does any of the reading that you do in your leisure time have a definite value in improving your intellect? Certainly you want it to if you are at all interested in being intellectual.

How should I know what to read you might ask. Well, we have in the library a definite guide by which you can read magazine articles which are both interesting and educational. On the shelf by the magazine rack there is posted each month a list of the ten outstanding magazine articles, selected by a council of librarians. These articles deal with any number of subjects of current interest—latest developments in the radio world, national and international political problems, etc.—all of which are of interest to the alert college student. The articles are from such magazines as the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Scribners*, *Fortune*, and *Review of Reviews*.

A recent interview with thirty-five students of this college selected from the Dean's List, office-holders, and other outstanding students from all classes reveals that little heed is being taken to this list of articles. Only six students reported that they ever read any articles from the list, and four had read one or more from the January list. A check-up shows that every magazine from which the January list was compiled is in the library, so lack of magazines is not an excuse. Some said that they never go into the library except to study; others said that to read such articles is too much like studying itself.

Don't we owe it to ourselves to keep up with the best that is being published in current magazines? The articles are anything but dry and dull if you read them with the right interest. What issue has recently caused more comment or aroused more interest than the voting of the Saar Basin? *The Current History* for January carried an article which would give every student a keen insight into the situation as well as an interpretation of the accounts of which the newspapers are full.

It is almost unbelievable that some students, even the juniors and seniors, have never noticed this list which is always in the same place in the library. If you have not been interested in a guide for your reading, why not try reading one article a month from the list? You will certainly profit by it.

LOUISE HARDY.

THE OPEN FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors:

The Library Committee desires to cooperate in every possible way with the students and with *The Canopy* in making the library more useful and more helpful than it has ever been. Many desirable purchases are impossible because of dire lack of funds, but every attempt will be made to satisfy real needs. It was a pleasure to see in *The Canopy* that there was a wish for the restoration of *The Atlanta Journal*, as it had already been re-ordered by the Committee before the comment on it had been published. *Sanctuary*, however, has gone the way of all flesh to dust and ashes. It was read by a normally healthy minded person and thrown into the fire, and the only question raised was—how much reward should be given for such a good deed. But quite seriously we want the students to feel that any constructive suggestion that they have will be welcomed, and grounds for complaint will be remedied, whenever it is humanly possible.

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

Dear Editor:

Yes, it's decidedly better to call it the Dean's List than the honor roll, for an honor roll should carry honor with it and I'm still waiting for someone to point out the honor that's really attached to it. It's true that your names tacked up with the other so-called bookworms and allowed to remain there for three months for your sister classmate who makes C's and is glad to get them—and whom you probably help occasionally when she's in a tight spot—to casually remark that if she kept her head in the book as much as you did that she would make it too. To a few credit is grudgingly granted because they are supposed to make the grades without cracking the book. Don't kid yourself; I may believe in mental telepathy to a certain extent but I don't believe that anyone is born knowing. She's contacted the book somewhere along the line. The teacher who will give an A on just what a student can get from a recitation hasn't

done his duty. He hasn't required enough to make her give evidence of her maximum capability.

It would take a good deal of restraint to remember that one is a lady, if it weren't amusing, to hear the true and current remark: "I'd rather have common sense than a lot of book sense" made by one of the club. When questioned on what the difference is between the two, she is about as definite as if she had been asked to explain one of Einstein's theories. She doesn't know, for it's only an alibi that she's furnished herself with.

If you'll inspect the list you'll find that the majority of these girls are active members of three of the clubs on campus—one of which is probably athletic. Several are F. E. R. A. girls which demands much of their time, takes one more subject than the rest of the girls, and is willing and ready to give of her services when they are requested.

The only privilege granted is that of cutting classes, and check-up shows that these girls do not abuse the privilege. They are usually the ones who appreciate the effort of the teacher and the good derived from class attendance. No one has asked that you praise them, but the least that you can do is to make your comments within your own clique where they'll be appreciated.

A SOPHOMORE.

Dear Editor:

To keep politics out of the Y. W. C. A. elections was one of the reasons for having the officers of this association elected by a committee instead of by the student body, as is done in the S. G. A. and other associations on the campus. When a principle has been defeated why not change the principle? We are of the opinion that the student body is fully capable of selecting its leaders without employing political means and that the Y. W. C. A. does not require shelter from politics any more than do the other organizations on our campus. Let's have all of our officers representative of the student body and not a small group.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Winnie Davis

Thoughts:

If Al Smith was known as New York's Racketeer, then does that make Gene Talmadge Georgia's Cracksteer Bootlegged religion in Hitlerland Yugo-Slavia's "youngest" king, Peter; U. of Chicago's "youngest" president; France's "youngest head of government" Birth of a dictator? Uruguay's congress assembled for the express purpose of delivering wide and extensive powers to President Gabriel Terra so that he might handle the rebellions that are flaming over nations M. W. Davis declares that the League of Nations is securely established That the Geneva Institution would EVEN SURVIVE ANOTHER BIG WAR; and I thought all the time that the League was to PREVENT another big war My hat off to the opportunist who walked off with \$1,450,000 in negotiable securities from the Wall Street office of C. S. Devine and Co. . . . J. P. Morgan offers six paintings from his private

collection on open market—Rubens, *Anne of Austria*; Filippo Lippi, *Altar Piece*; Hals, *Two Portraits*; a Ghirlandiao; and a Sir Thomas Lawrence.

Baron Von Neurath in his article "Germany's Foreign Policy" in the January *Forum* ably defends Germany's attitude as dictated by Hitler. He claims that Germany is at present dominated by two national interests: (1) The Saar Basin, which at present is in the back-ground of international interests following the Plebescite; (2) The disarmament program that Germany has been following for fourteen years.

This same disarmament program, given to the German government by the Allied Powers has lead to the development of one of the most ingenious Reichswehr, the trained crops with the sham equipment.

RITZ

A MARTIN THEATRE

Wednesday, February 6

MAY ROBSON

in

"GRAND OLD GIRL"

Thursday-Friday, February 7-8

WARNER BAXTER

and

MYRNA LOY

in

"BROADWAY BILL"

Saturday, February 9th

CHARLES BICKFORD

HELEN VINSON

in

"A NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"

Monday-Tuesday, Feb'y. 11-12

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in

"GILDED LILY"

Thompson

&

Girardin

JEWELERS

College Seal

Bracelets

Rings

Etc.

120 N. Patterson St.

VALDOSTA, GA.

PERSONALS

Miss Verdell Dickerson, of Waycross, spent last week-end with Misses Ruby and Marjory Jordon.

The American Association of University Women met Thursday, January 24th, in the Rotunda. Miss Gertrude Gilmer reported on the addresses of Dean D. S. Boucher, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago; Dr. Meta Glass, National president of the A. A. U. W., and Dr. Rhinehart, of Mills College. Dr. Hawks gave reports on the speeches of Miss Kathryn McHale, General Director of A. A. U. W., and Miss Jeanette Kelly, Regional Director of South Atlantic. Miss Hopper discussed Student Reaction to the Changed Curriculum.

Mrs. Bill Thomas, a bride of December, has been the center of numerous social affairs. Miss Elizabeth Pendleton entertained with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower on January 26th. Mrs. Howard Bridges entertained at bridge at the Womans Building on the 24th. The Junior Wymodausis Club gave a miscellaneous shower on Thursday, the 17th. Mrs. Homer Eberhardt and Mrs. George Converse entertained at bridge on January 15th, at the Daniel Ashley. Mrs. Arthur Parramore honored the bride with a bridge party at her home on the 8th.

Among the visitors on campus last week were: Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Lundy and children, Lester and Ellis, and Miss Virginia Anne Groover, all of Boston, Mr. Marvin Register and Miss Lona Bell Register of Adel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan and Miss Jesse Morgan of Mystic, Mrs. C. J. Morris, Mrs. G. W. Kirkland and Miss Eva Dell White of Pearson, Miss Jerry Rivers of Lakeland, Mr. Hubert Baker and Mr. Robert Cox of Tifton, Miss Louise Price of Jesup, Mr. C. J. Nix of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins of Metcalf, Mr. Renfro of Vienna, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Francis Whitaker, Misses Addie Weatherly, Ruth Wood, and Bud Holt, all of Baxley; Mr. Walter Frazier of Fitzgerald, and Mr. Lawton Ursrey of Hazlehurst.

The Alumna Reading Circle members met on Tuesday evening with Miss Frances Dekle for the purpose of studying Contemporary Literature.

Misses Gertrude Gilmer, Sapelo Treanor, Ethelyn Massey, Leonora Dufour, Mary Elizabeth Weatherford, Clare Lawson, Estelle Roberts, Pearl Wilson, Daisy Daniels, Evelyn May, Jesselyn Griggs, and Matilda Tillman attended the Camellia Show in Quitman on Sunday, January 27.

A study group of the A. A. U. W. met with Miss Tredeva Ogletree, head of the history department of Valdosta High School on Monday evening. The topic of discussion was "State Legis-

lation on Education." Mrs. E. W. Phelan led the discussion. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. McKinney, Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Miss Hopper, and Mrs. Lewis.

The Freshman class entertained with a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Rotunda. A musical program was furnished by the Philharmonic Club. Misses Virginia Zipplies, Sara Martha Pyle, and Margaret Cannon presided at the tea table. In the receiving line were Misses Elizabeth Wade, Carolyn Whipple, Lora McPhaul, Bobby Cochran. Misses Elizabeth Macon, Katsie Smith, Martha Jones, Paula Sapp, Virginia Dismuke, and Ruth Loughridge served.

Misses Alimae Temple, Patsy Sparks, and Edith Bennett attended the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony conducted by Eugene Ormandy in Jacksonville, on Friday.

Those who went home last week-end were: Misses Dorothy Ogletree, Ruth Ellis, Grace Swindle, Thera Hambrick, Sue Patterson, Alys Dawn Cullens, Francis Hinson, Marjorie Jordan, Essie Skinner, Ruth Williams, Sally Morris, and Lucille Tyson.

Miss Leila Urquhart spent last week-end in Homerville the guest of Mrs. Tommy Brown, formerly Miss Allisor Hudgens.

Miss Lillian Slocumb spent last Sunday in Doerun. She was accompanied by her two roommates, Misses Marie Bower and Carolyn Cook.

Miss Louise Smith was a visitor in Jacksonville last Tuesday.

Miss Camille Rogers and Harriet Bullard spent last week-end in Nashville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bullard.

Miss Rachel Coxwell made a trip to Albany last Friday to consult a specialist.

Miss Marie Joiner spent last Sunday in Albany, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. Smith.

Miss Jerry Hatcher of Moultrie, spent last week-end with Misses Bootsie and Barbara Hatcher.

Miss Annie Laura Rentz, student of Florida State College for Women, spent last week-end with Miss Doris Swindle.

Among those off campus last week were: Misses Elizabeth Wilkes, Gayle Chute, Geraldine Collins, Lora McPhaul, Mary Elizabeth Nix, Vivian and Wynelle Vincent, Sallie Prescott, Floride Zipperer, and Madee Watson.

Miss Marie Middleton went to Albany Wednesday to have her tonsils removed.

CINEMA CYNIC

Leila Urquhart

Brunettes and Red-heads are to be featured at the Palace this time. Fay Wray and Nancy Carroll return to us in *White Lies* and *Jealousy* respectively. Carroll gives a swell performance—but maybe you've seen it? A big picture of Warner Baxter is on at the Ritz.

Springtime has made a definite appearance in the wardrobes of the various stars. The gowns are beautiful and are probably just the things for California, but if you don't mind down here in Georgia I'll stick to my wraps for a few days more.

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SPORTS

The announcement made Friday at assembly by Dr. Reade to the effect that horse-back riding would be offered on our campus next quarter created a distinct current of excitement. That the students are definitely interested in the possibility of participating in this popular sport was made obvious by the comments of the girls following Dr. Reade's announcement and it is believed that even though a fee will be charged for riding lessons a large number of students will take advantage of the opportunity next quarter.

A two division basket ball court has taken the place of the old three division type on our campus and those who played last year are finding it a bit difficult to get into swing for this decision causes a noticeable change in the team organization. After a few more work-outs, however, both Kappas and Lambdas will begin showing the improvement already noticed since the first practice.

The annual Hare and Hound chase which is to be sponsored by the Athletic Club has been scheduled for Saturday, February 9, and plans are already underway. For the past several years the affair has been enjoyable and the members of the club hope that all students in and out of the club, will join in the fun this year.

Both Kappa and Lambda campus game charts are filling up which proves that our school has a sport for every girl and a girl for every sport.

A business meeting of the Athletic Club was held Monday at chapel period and plans for the remainder of the quarter were discussed with particular interest on the requirements of the members if they intend to remain in the club.

**ATTEND THE FINE ARTS
CLUB'S WAFFLE SUPPER
THE 16th.**

**S. G. A. HEARS
TALK ON CHARACTER**

(Continued from Page One)
in office, "There is one man in the world whom I must satisfy and that man is James A. Garfield; for I must live, talk and die with him."

"History and time have shown," said Mr. Eager, "that less than one per cent of the people do all the thinking for the other ninety-nine per cent. It is through the channel of thought that men reach real leadership and build true characters. We may fool others, all or some of the time, but we can never fool ourselves."

An interesting array of national heroes was mentioned to give concentrated examples of great characters and the sacrifices through which they were obtained.

"I would like to leave the immortal works of Taft with you as I go," concluded the speaker, "No man can make me do wrong but myself. Characters is what we are; reputation is what others think we are."

JUNIORS VOTE FOR SPINACH

The coveted formula, the envy of every freshman and sophomore, which has given the juniors the strength and courage to carry on for, lo, these past three years was brought to light recently in the most astounding discovery. The secret of their vitality lies in the energy giving power of our old friendly foe Spinach. This astonishing fact was revealed when a careful check-up on the juniors was made and it was found that the immortal Pop Eye rated first in the popularity contest of comic strips. Why the juniors are such an outstanding class was also discovered when it was found that the members have such widely diversified interests. For instance there are those whose hopes and ambitions point toward the splendors of marriage bliss, which fact was made evident when *Bringing Up Father* took second place in said contest. A well balanced class must always have its dreamers who strive for the unattainable, and in this respect we are not lacking for we have four ardent admirers of *Flash Gordon* and *Buddy Rogers*. Of the sly detective type, who sometimes make good reporters, we are also well supplied for there are some who never miss a copy of *Dan Dunn*, *Dick Tracy*, or *Fu Manchu*. Of course we have the sweet and simple type who religiously read *Pam* and *Little Orphan Annie*, the pleasure seekers who pattern their lives after *Boots And Her Buddies*, the mischievous who swear by the *Katsenjammer Kids* and the humorists who seek out *Smitty*. It is with bowed heads and shamed faces, however, that we acknowledge the one flaw in our otherwise remarkable class but we find one of our inmates who never reads the funny papers at all. Sad will be her fate no doubt. It's a funny thing how personalities will show up in the strangest places.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Rumors to the contrary, gal-about-town is not a senior. Don't you know they're too busy working for the old sheepskin to stoop to idle gossip? Speaking of seniors, we think Mary Polhill is extraordinary and deserves some publicity—why her b. f. called her up from Chicago not so long ago and another sends her orchids from Washington. What a gal! . . . It's perfectly all right to wear your corsage to church on Sunday morning, girls, but why on a sport dress? "Little girl, what next?" . . . We also think Mary Lois Hitch deserves publicity—besides being lovely, she's a siren of the first degree and also plays the piano beautifully . . . What does go on around this campus, anyway? I've tried to get a smidgen of news out of people, but everybody says it has been too cold for exciting things to happen . . . And we like Frances Carson's date for the formal—Jesse reminds us of the men we used to know before the depression—smooth as glass, a good dancer, and a not-too-obvious line—the dear dead days gone beyond recall . . . And the young man from the power company has plenty of power, too . . . Virginians are something else, girls—they think it's every woman's right to be loved and their own especial sacred duty to make her feel that she is loved—the Mormons had a fundamental good idea anyway, didn't they, Herbert? . . . But take it from the gal-about-town, old dear, no girl likes to be *e pluribus unum*—but she adores being *ne plus ultra*, if you get what I mean . . .

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